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Concentration Camp Murder Unfolded

BIZARRE STORY OF RE'ENGE FOR WIPING OUT FAMILY TOLD

JERUSALEM (P-O) — A man who deserted the Israeli navy to join the French foreign legion to track down the murderer of his parents and his three brothers in a concentration camp walked out of an Israeli prison this week.

Yediot Aharonot, daily paper, published the bizarre tale of Eliahu Itzkowitz.

Itzkowitz deserted the Israel navy when his ship docked at an Italian port in 1953, made his way to France where he joined the foreign legion to follow the Rumanian Fascist leader whom he learned had sought refuge in the legion.

He caught up with the Fascist in Indo-China, and avenged his family's murder.

Itzkowitz returned to Israel and gave himself up to authorities, who imposed the minimum sentence after taking into consideration the unusual circumstances of his desertion.

Catholic Paper Challenges Ruling Kosher Market May Open Sunday

BOSTON, Mass. (P-O) — The Boston Sunday Herald upheld the decision of a three-man federal court permitting a kosher supermarket which closes on Saturday to remain open on Sunday, but the Pilot, official newspaper of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, took an opposing view.

THE DECISION was a majority one, with one judge dissenting.

The commonwealth's attorney is studying an appeal to the Supreme Court, but meanwhile the Crown Supermarket of Springfield will remain open.

Joining the firm in the suit was a group of its customers, including Rabbi Moses D. Sheinkopf, of Springfield.

THE SUNDAY Herald said that "Respect for the Sabbath (Sunday) should not be enforced through a series of discriminatory legislative dicta."

The Pilot's view was expressed in a lead editorial, which said in part:

"Without inflicting disabilities on those who hold religious observance on another day, religious Christians should see to it that the day of rest established by law is not so debased as to discourage Christian worship and to distract from Christian observance. This present decision, with its mocking plea for religious liberty, is just such a debasement and no amount of 'good intentions' on the part of its authors can change its character."

REPRESENTING the Crown Supermarket was Herbert B. Ehrmann, newly-elected president of the American Jewish Committee.

DULLES FRIEND OF ISRAEL: B-G

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Our people regarded him as a wise and loyal friend," was the way Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion described the Israel feeling towards John Foster Dulles, in a letter of condolence to President Eisenhower.

Organized Jewish Life Ends In Bulgaria

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The heavy hand of Communism fell this week on the Consistory of Bulgarian Jews which voted to dissolve, ending organized Jewish life in the satellite, following criticism that it failed to disseminate enough information on "the imperialist nature of Zionism."

3 Go To Hospital As Soccer Fight Flares

BEERSHEBA (P-O) — Spectators at a soccer game objecting to the attack of the Betar goal keeper on a Beersheba Hapoel player sent Cohen to the hospital, along with the goal keeper he had hit. A spectator was also injured in the fracas.

150 Polish Jews Leave for Israel

VIENNA (P-O) — Hopes for increased Polish Jewish emigration were revived here as 150 Jewish men, women, and children passed through the city en route to Israel.

WOULD NOT JOIN JEWISH AGENCY BODY—COMMITTEE

NEW YORK (P-O) — The proposal now before a number of non-Zionist national Jewish organizations to join an advisory group of the Jewish Agency was rejected by the newly-elected president of the American Jewish Committee.

Meeting with Jewish newsmen for the first time in his new capacity, Herbert B. Ehrmann, of Boston, said the Committee view

would not join the Jewish Agency under any arrangement.

Ehrmann also formulated the thesis behind the Committee's reluctance to join hands with other U. S. Jewish groups in pursuance of common objectives, declaring that the Committee cannot conceive of being bound by majority decisions on matters on which it has a distinctive

Klutznick Tells Israelis To Pipe Down

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion may not like the fact that an American Jewish organization is holding its convention in Israel after all.

For the first crack out of the box, Philip Klutznick, president of B'nai Brith, which made history by becoming the first U. S. Jewish organization to hold its regular convention in the Jewish state, told Ben-Gurion to pipe down about American Jewry coming to Israel.

Of course the doughty president of the Jewish Lodge didn't mention Ben-Gurion by name, but he might as well have done so, for no one was fooled.

"Importuning calls for wholesale migration (to Israel) are not only foredoomed to failure, but detrimental to Israel as a negative attitude toward Jewish life elsewhere," Klutznick declared.

HE WARNED Israel not to pin false hopes on the possibilities of any important immigration from U. S. Jewry and other free lands.

He asserted "the majority of Jews will continue to live in lands outside Israel. This may be a hard fact for extravagant nationalism to accept, but to blink at it is utter folly."

Pointing out that anti-Semitism today is a receding factor in the lives of Jews, Klutznick, who is retiring after six years as president, said that the relationship between Jews of the world and Israel is the key challenge in Jewish life.

WORLD JEWRY, he declared,

"must not be characterized in the Israeli mind as available targets for immigration campaigns nor their reluctance to emigrate be derided."

In the frankest words the Israelis have heard about American Jewry in years, Klutznick insisted that it would be an unwise and unproductive venture for Israel to anticipate any disintegration of Jewish life in the free lands as a boon to large-scale Aliyah."

THE 1,300 DELEGATES, mostly from the U.S., crowded the huge convention center to hear the welcoming by President Ben Zvi. The invocation was delivered by Chief Sephardic Rabbi Yitzchak Nissim.

The never-failing message from President Eisenhower, without which no U. S. Jewish convention can be opened, lauded the B'nai Brith activities.

West Germany To Give B'nai Brith \$2.4 Million

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The B'nai Brith announced here that it had made an agreement with West Germany for \$2,400,000 as restitution for properties of the Order confiscated by the Nazis in 1939.

National Leadership Mediocre--Toubin

NEW YORK (P-O) — National Jewish leadership was criticised as mediocre by Isaac Toubin, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

Speaking at the Herzl Institute here as part of the conference on Jewish public opinion, Toubin had words of praise for local Jewish leadership, which he said was very effective.

The Congress official said that "crisis" conditioning of American Jews" which he termed a conscious effort to determine and shape public opinion is "harmful."

"The effort to raise the largest possible amount of money," he added "is now contingent on the development of a new 'emergency' every year."

He said the absence of emergencies leads to a calamitous fall-off in fund-raising and cited the recent Rumanian crisis as a case in point.

"Leaders of the United Jewish Appeal were impaled on the horns of a dilemma. They could talk about a great historic opportunity of rescuing Jews who were emigrated from Eastern Europe and appeal to the mind, or they could enlarge on the crisis of expulsion and appeal to the heart."

Toubin said that cautious policy dictated the first approach, successful fund-raising the latter.

As a result, he declared, Rumania shut off the very emigration which UJA needed for its fund-raising efforts.

Toubin said there is a tragic and immature reluctance to create public opinion in American Jewry which will see the real dimensions of Jewish needs as "permanently emergent."

The main vehicle for creating an intelligent public opinion cannot come through a subsidized press. He indicated that the community could be served best by independent newspapers.

TOUBIN explained that when a campaign depends on a newspaper there cannot be a free press.

He called for an establishment of an Institute for Jewish affairs which would be an all-encompassing Jewish news bureau, of which JTA will be just a part.

DR. EMIL LEHMAN, director of the Herzl Institute, speaking at the conference on "Feeling the Pulse of Jewish Public Opinion," proposed the establishment of a Institute for Jewish Public Opinion. Dr. Lehman said, "I am not shooting for the moon in proposing the establishment of such an institute. It can be done and it must be done." Such an institute, he said, "will answer a real need for the growing and maturing of this American Jewish community of ours."

MUST DEEPEN KNOWLEDGE, COMMITMENT—EISENDRATH

NEW YORK, (P-O)—Leaders of Reform congregations were told this week that Reform Judaism is entering a "third phase or development" which will lay heavy emphasis on deepening the

Yale Gets Kosher Diners Club

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P-O)—The third kosher diners club at American Universities has been launched at Yale university here by Young Israel of New Haven. The other two clubs, all operating successfully, are at Ohio State and Cornell.

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Judaism as Majority Religion In U.S. a Fallacy--Teller

knowledge and commitment of the liberal American Jew.

Addressing the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president, called for a broader translation of our moral mandates through social action in the synagogue, and a major emphasis on adult education.

"The major challenge that we face is to help every adult member of a synagogue to become an informed, Jewishly literate and positively committed Jew," he asserted. Rabbi Eisendrath said that the survival of Judaism will not be possible if our children return to homes which are spiritually bankrupt and educationally barren.

NEW YORK, (P-O) — The effort to equate Judaism with Catholicism and Protestantism as a major religion in the United States was challenged by Dr. Judd Teller, political advisor to the Jewish Agency.

SPEAKING on "Is America a Golah (exile)?" Teller told a meeting of the Yeshiva university alumni here that the "basic truth (is) that there are really only two religious groups, the Christians, a majority, and the Jewish, a minority."

"Many Jews," he said, "have accepted the false interpretation."

AMERICAN Jewry is under "considerable pressure as never before" to identify itself specifically

ally in terms of the American environment, and this tends to limit and inhibit the universality of the Jewish character, declared Dr. Judd L. Teller, political advisor to the Jewish Agency for Israel last night (Sunday, May 17).

Dr. Teller, himself an alumnus of Yeshiva university, stressed that he was speaking in a private capacity and that his remarks were in no way to be construed as representative of the Jewish Agency.

STATING that the word "golah" was not a derogatory one Dr. Teller said that it merely described the "singularity of Jews."

"Jews are not completely as-

similable — either by choice or circumstance. They can and do take their place in the political and cultural fabric of America but—and this is surely not a bad thing — they have a peculiar transcendentality that keeps them apart."

Council Rejects Ex-President's View

NEW YORK (P-O)—A spokesman for the Council of Jewish Women, commenting on the charges of Mrs. Goldman, a past president of the organization, in connection with the group's affiliation with the President Conference, said Mrs. Goldman spoke on her own and in no way reflected the position of the Council.

MRS. GOLDMAN told the American Council for Judaism two-day regional conference in Washington, D. C. that the President's Club "presumes not only to speak for American Jewry but lobbies for them on political issues," (P-O, May 15).

The spokesman told The POST and OPINION that Mrs. Goldman, who is a member of the Council of Jewish Women and was president in the 1930s, by all means can express her own views.

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Rabbis Seeking to Break Hold of Seminary Over Conservative Movement Lose Battle

By CHARLES ROTH

Executive Editor, National Edition
CONCORD HOTEL, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. (P-O)—A group of leftwing Conservative rabbis lost their fight here to break the domination of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America over the Conservative Movement.

THE RABBINICAL Assembly of America, at their annual convention here, overwhelmingly agreed to a compromise resolution renewing their agreement with the Seminary faculty. The agreement provides that matters of marriage and divorce will be dealt with officially only by the joint steering committee of the

PRESIDENT AGAIN RABBI KLEIN

CONCORD HOTEL, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.—Rabbi Isaac Klein, Temple Emanuel, Buffalo, New York, was elected to a second term as president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America at the closing session. Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, Temple Beth El, Cedarhurst, N. Y., was re-elected vice-president.

RA and the Seminary faculty. The compromise hinges on permitting the RA committee on law and standards to write its own responsa (interpretations of halacha) on marriage and divorce. It may not, however, present these interpretations as official policy of the Rabbinical Assembly.

PREVIOUS agreements prohibited the RA law committee from dealing in any way with hilhot ishut (laws of women, i.e., marriage and divorce).

Under the new agreement, Conservative Rabbis may look to either the law committee of the RA or the joint steering committee for decisions on marriage and divorce.

Only interpretations of the joint steering committee will be official policy of the Rabbinical Assembly and hence the Conservative movement.

THE CRUX of the marriage and divorce problem in Jewish law is the Aguna, a woman virtually free to remarry but bound to her previous spouse by religious technicalities or refusal by her husband to grant her a Jewish divorce.

The rightists in the Conservative movement feel that all changes in Jewish law alleviating the plight of the aguna should be derived from the halacha itself and that the changes be made within the spirit of the original halacha. In addition they feel that these changes should grow out of actual experience as specific cases come up.

THE LEFTISTS feel that the law should be changed on the basis of the needs of the present community and call for such rulings to be enacted immediately. Such rulings would provide that a rabbi could issue a Jewish divorce to a woman if her hus-

LAYMAN TURNS TABLES ON RABBIS

CONCORD HOTEL, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. (P-O)—A layman turned the tables on the rabbis at the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly convention last week when United Synagogue president Bernath Jacobs called upon the rabbis to desist from eliminating practices and cutting down on prayers.

"I know there are people in our movement," he charged, "who are always advocating changes in our religious practices. They think that by eliminating certain practices, and by cutting down on certain prayers, they will attract more people to the synagogue."

"I know that their intentions are good, but permit me to say: they are making a serious mistake." He added, "that what our people want is not less Judaism, but more Judaism."

"Don't ever be misled into believing that our laymen will have more respect for you, or for what you stand, if you give them a watered-down Judaism."

band who had already secured a civil divorce refused to grant her a Jewish one, if her husband was declared insane, or if her husband was missing.

The discussion on the resolution conducted in executive session was easily the highlight of the convention if capacity attendance and parliamentary wrangling were only indication.

OPPOSITION to the resolution came mostly from the Reconstructionist minority in the RA. They called for independence from Seminary domination while attacking the resolution.

Though most of the speakers were opposed to the resolution and often drew loud applause, the passing of the resolution by 146 to 26 indicated that the greater majority of rabbis were committed to the rightist position and firmly supported Seminary influence on marriage and divorce.

SPEAKING for Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary chancellor now on a trip to Europe and Israel, Rabbi Simon Greenberg all but let the mountain drop on the heads of the rabbis in his plea for passage of the resolution. Threatening that defeat of the resolution would split the movement or cause the Seminary faculty to resign from the RA, he claimed that Dr. Finkelstein would never have left the coun-

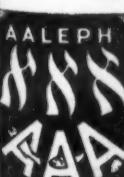
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CONCEPTION OF GOD CALLED INADEQUATE

CONCORD HOTEL, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. (P-O)—A rabbi respected for his courage and his profundity had some harsh words here for the Jewishness of American Jews.

Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, Jewish Theological Seminary professor and founder of the Reconstructionist Movement, told the Conservative rabbis

Kaplan meeting here that "one half of Jewish identity is the product of Gentile exclusiveness and the other half is the product of Jewish association."

"The Jewishness of American Jews," he said, "is only skin deep."

DR. KAPLAN had very little to say that was complimentary

to any of the three wings of Judaism.

Discussing the conception of God, he rejected the Orthodox approach because "it is based on the assumption that the miraculous events recorded in the Bible are the most authentic evidences of His existence."

"AS FOR the Reform conception of God, as embodied in ethical monotheism," he said, "it is indeed related to the past of the Jews. Though it makes sense, it points to no specific course of future action for the Jewish people as constituting its destiny. One therefore does not have to be a Jew to live by it."

"The Conservative group recognizes that a definite conception of God is indispensable, but has given little or no thought as to what it should be. It is emotionally compounded of nostalgia for the Orthodox Jew and complacency with the Reform view."

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

We're Making Hypocrites in the Year 1959 By Converting Non-Jews by the Rules of 65

By HELEN COHEN

Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin, in criticizing my effort a few weeks back on "Who Is a Jew?" wrote something to the effect that solutions are not so easily come by. I agree with him.

But I promised to try to do a serious job on the matter for you today so you will bear with this columnist.

THE CONTROVERSY on "Who Is a Jew?" is one of the problems disturbing today's world Jewry simply because there is no authority nor mechanism for interpreting and amending Jewish law to fit the needs of the times.

Until any such official change takes place, a Jew is defined (as I noted previously) as a child born to a Jewish mother, or a non-Jew who "earnestly solicited conversion and underwent the ceremony of the mikva, with nika as additional prerequisite for the male, and who agreed to observe the mitzvot."

LOOKING first at the requirements for a convert, we learn that the mikva (undergoing immersion) is for both sexes and goes back to a pronouncement in the year 65 CE. According to Dr. Solomon Zeitlin in the April Jewish Quarterly Review, "a conclave at that time adopted certain measures, one being that all non-Jews were declared to be ipso facto unclean in the degree of a zab. Any Jew who was unclean in the degree of a zab was obliged to be baptized (immersed) after purification and to bring a sacrifice. A non-Jew . . . who wished to join the Jewish community had to be baptized since by entering the group he became purified. He also offered a similar sacrifice . . .

When we turn to the 613 Divine Commandments compiled from rulings in the Tora we see that Commandment 104 is concerned with a zab (a man suffering from a flux).

A zab, it is explained, is one

who suffers two seminal issues either the same or within two consecutive days—discharges not due to sexual excitement. The issues having ceased and seven clean days elapsed, he must wash his clothes and immerse himself in living (running) water.

It would not be out of place to say that this appears to be one of the commandments which have fallen into disuse among Jews for many years now. Yet the pronouncement in 65 CE based on this commandment continues to be the accepted ritual today for would-be converts.

AS FOR circumcision, Zeitlin explains that this became a requirement for proselytes after the destruction of the Second Temple for two reasons: First, this showed his acceptance of the Judean religion. Jews suffered persecution and even death for observing this ruling. Second, it was done to combat the doctrine of Paul who maintained that the covenant of God with Abraham was not achieved by circumcision.

(This may be a good time to quote Zeitlin on the subject of proselytizing. "The sages" he tells us, "regarded converts highly and extolled those who gave up their idols and accepted the God of Israel . . . The Pharisees canonized the book of Ruth in order to show that a proselyte could become a true Israelite . . . When Christianity became the dominating religion of the Roman Empire the Church prohibited proselytism to Judaism under penalty of death . . . Anyone who came in contact with Judaism was said to be contaminated.")

ON THE THIRD and final requirement for the convert to Judaism, that of agreeing to observe the mitzvot, we again see the need for re-evaluating conversion rites. If a convert is expected to observe the mitzvot, then the born Jew also should be expected to do this. Yet today not only are most of the commandments not observed, they are not observable; and I'd like to hear of any Jewish person outside of the rabbinate who has even a casual acquaintance with the 613.

I don't hear of the laws being taught in the Sunday school or Hebrew schools. The 104th Com-

mendation on the zab, is a case in point.

The way some would get around this requirement, and it sounds more like hypocrisy than anything else, is to point out that once a Jew, one remains a Jew always, even if one is unobservant or even an atheist. So having converted with the agreement to observe the mitzvot, one can then proceed to behave like one's fellow Jews.

I shall speak again of the position of Reform Judaism next week when I tackle the matter of a Jew being one born to a Jewish woman, but I want to point out now that while all of us including Reform leaders surely would have preferred to have changes made by and for all Israel, when Reform sees the need for change, it has had the courage and ability to make such changes. Reform rabbis as I explained before do not demand immersion in water or circumcision, substituting for them, intense study of and an emotional and ideological commitment to Judaism by the would-be convert. (Rabbi Jay Kaufman in the Congress Bi-Weekly).

Told Von Karajan Was a Nazi

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (P-O) — Although the Jewish community has decided not to place itself in the position of censor of an artistic performer, the Jewish Western Bulletin, Anglo-Jewish weekly here printed a statement by the Canadian Jewish Congress detailing the long Nazi association of Herbert von Karajan. Karajan is guest conductor at the Vancouver International Festival opening July 11.

"The Congress view is," wrote Editor A. J. Arnold, "that Jewish people should be fully informed of the background of von Karajan so they can make up their own minds as a matter of personal conscience as to whether or not they will support the particular events in which this ex-Nazi is being featured."

Creative or Inactive Is Challenge—Segal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-O)—American Jewry was challenged here to decide whether it wants "to be known to posterity as a creative and vigorous Jewry or as an over-satiated, unintellectual and uninspired segment" of the American people.

The challenge was given to 500 delegates of the Farband Labor Zionist Order quadrennial convention here by the organization's general secretary, Louis Segal.



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U.S. Halts Visas of German Jews

20 YEARS AGO

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French Zionists protesting Britain's Palestine policy were prohibited from meeting, for the first time, because the meetings "would not be in harmony with France's international interests."

10 YEARS AGO

Congressman Ed Gosset (D, Texas) attacked entrance into the United States of Jewish DPs

as "an injection of virus in our national bloodstream which is already becoming polluted." He singled out Russian Jews as especially undesirable.

Organized Jewish veterans in London prepared to establish regular patrols to prevent assaults on Jews.

FIVE YEAR SAGO

A reign of terror for 10 Jewish families in Dallas, Texas, ended with the arrest by FBI agents of two men who had sought to extort \$200,000 from 20 of the city's top Jewish families.

Two factions of the Zionist Organization of America called separate meetings of all regional presidents. At issue was government of the ZOA between conventions.

ONE YEAR AGO

Jerusalem's religious council removed its hashgaha from two local hotels in an effort to pressure the manager of the hotels to alter his plans for opening the city's first mixed-bathing swimming pool . . . Windows were broken and swastikas smeared on two synagogues in Denver.

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The Israel Office of Information and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations were cited for the best film and filmstrip, respectively, produced in 1958.

The prize-winning film was "The Wilderness of Zin," a 16mm, 28-minute travelogue on the Negev.

The top filmstrip was "Hillel: Teacher of Love," which depicts highlights in the life of the famous scholar and was produced in 35 color frames.

THE CITATION was made by the National Council on Jewish Audio-Visual Materials, an adjunct of the American Association for Jewish Education.

The Israel film was produced by Samuel Elert and David Anderman, directed by Fred Steinhardt, written by Millard Lampell, narrated by Ted Pehrsen, sound and music by Bernard Rosenberg and art research by Doris Soroko.

The Union filmstrip was produced by Dr. Samuel Grand, written by Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, and illustrated by William Steinle.

Honorable mention went to Dynamic Films, Inc. and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for their film, "An American Girl," a 28½-minute film

which is based on a true incident of a Gentile adolescent girl who is ostracized because she is suspected of being Jewish.

THE UNITED Synagogue received honorable mention for its filmstrip, "Thus Saith The Lord," a sound, 35-frame filmstrip, in color, written and produced by Alan Shilin and illustrated by Jacque Barosin. This filmstrip reviews the highlights of the lives and teachings of the prophets Elijah, Amos, Isaiah and Jeremiah.

Hadassah also received honorable mention for its film "Hannah Means Grace." A 28-minute film in color, it shows how Hannah, a little on crutches who is a newcomer to Israel, is cured and rehabilitated through a team of doctors, therapists and social workers.

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CANASTA-PLAYING WOMEN OR SPIRITUAL LIFE OF U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (P-O)—A group of American Jewish women playing canasta in the King David hotel on Friday night must have made a poor impression on Rabbi Joseph Narot, of Temple Israel, here, who has just returned from Israel.

Writing in The Jewish Floridian, Rabbi Narot said he saw the women playing as he returned from "a religious service conducted by a group interested in reforming and modifying Jewish observance."

The Miami Reform rabbi wondered whether the Israelis would accept this type of practice from American life or the spiritual life as indicated in the beautiful synagogue built in Jerusalem by Rabbi Israel Goldstein, of New York, and the school building being erected by the Hebrew Union college-Jewish Institute of Religion under Dr. Nelson Glueck.

SEPARATION OF SEXES HELD ORTHODOX BATTLEGROUND

WILMINGTON, Del. (P-O) — The separation of the sexes at worship services in the synagogues was called the new battleground of Orthodoxy by Rabbi Moses Burak, of B'nai Israel of Logan congregation in Philadelphia.

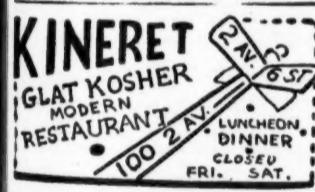
IN A LECTURE at Congregation Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth here, the president of the Rabbinical Association of Philadelphia (Orthodox) derided the modernists who say that separate seating is outworn.

"No," he asserted. "This is the very essence of Jewish history."

RABBI BURAK compared halacha (Jewish law) with the attitude to religious law of the Catholic church, which he said is empowered to give dispensations. "In Jewish life, the synagogue doesn't have such power."



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Wednesday-Friday, June 3-4. **Fourth national conference on Jewish education**. Roosevelt hotel, Madison ave. and 45th st.

Thursday, June 4, 6:30 p.m. Annual meeting of the New York chapter of the **American Council for Judaism**. Fifth Avenue hotel, Fifth ave and Ninth st.

Friday-Monday, June 5-8. **Fiftieth anniversary convention of B'nai Zion**, the American Zionist fraternal organization. Kutshers country club, Monticello, N.Y.

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historama, "Building on Sand," in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Tel Aviv. 1. A tale of two cities: Jaffa-Tel Aviv; 2. The next 50 years; a recorded message from Chaim Levanon, mayor of Tel Aviv; 3. A grand tour of the metropolis of the Middle East; 4. Tel Aviv sings; 5. Living folklore by the sea; 6. Tel Aviv—center of Israel's culture. Herzl institute, 250 W. 57th st. Public invited.

Monday, June 1, 8 p.m. "Hatzor—the City Joshua Destroyed and Solomon Rebuilt." Illustrated lecture by Dr. Yigael Yadin, of the Hebrew university, Jerusalem. Vanderbilt hall auditorium, 40 Washington sq. S. Admission free.

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BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

Eban Makes It Clear That Claims To Mideast By Single Nation Are Offense Against Peace

THE TIDE OF NATIONALISM, by Abba Eban, \$2.00 (Horizon Press).

Eban is always informed, eloquent, and convincing. His Herbert Samuel lecture, third in the series, is a brilliant statement of the rise of nationalism, with special reference to the Middle East. He makes it clear that there is a vast non-Arab Middle East, which renders claims for a single nation's hegemony over the entire region "an offense against international peace as well as a distortion of history, geography, and law." He compliments Israel on the successes of its first decade, and closes with a heartfelt sheheheyenu.

JEWISH LAW, he explained, is an ethical almanac of how to act or not to act, what is right and what's not right.

Jewish Housewives Win As Frozen Poultry O.K.

LONDON (P-O) — Pressed by Jewish housewives, kashrut authorities have approved the sale of pre-packaged frozen kosher poultry. The poultry may be sold only in licensed kosher butcher shops and groceries which are regularly supervised.

Opposition was voiced, according to The Jewish Chronicle, by Rabbi P. Shebson who declared the move a mistake. "If you start making it easier for the Jewish housewife," he said, "even if it is within Jewish law, then you will find out what will happen next."

No Comment On Trip Of Blaustein, Segel

NEW YORK (P-O)—An American Jewish Committee spokesman refused to comment on the purpose of the trip of former President Jacob Blaustein to Poland. He is being accompanied by Dr. Simon Segel, director of the Committee's foreign relations department.

The spokesman would not tell The POST and OPINION whether the two men were representing the AJCommittee on the trip.

The source said that Dr. Segel accompanied Blaustein because of his knowledge of Poland and the language.

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THE DEATH AND LIFE OF GERMANY, by Eugene Davidson, \$5.75 (Knopf).

Mr. Davidson depicts the American occupation as "the remarkable 10 years that transformed a defeated, demolished, and demoralized enemy nation into a healthy, prosperous, and firm rally."

Although there are obvious vestiges of Nazism and anti-Semitism, he believes and demonstrates that democratic influences —after the Nuremberg trials, the airlift, and all the other episodes of the period—now hold sway in West Germany. The voice of Anne Frank resounds in many German ears.

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By SARAH LIEBER

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3 tbsps. salt
¼ tsp. ground black pepper
1 tbsps. cider vinegar
2 tbsps. salad oil
2 cups diced celery
¾ cup diced green pepper
½ cup mayonnaise

fresh tomato wedges
Combine potatoes, instant minced onion, garlic powder, salt, pepper, vinegar and oil. Let marinate three hours. Just before serving, add celery, green pepper and mayonnaise. Toss lightly and turn into a salad bowl. Garnish as desired with tomato wedges. Serves eight.

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Good and Bad About Jewish Life In Small Town Told By Rabbi

By Rabbi JOSEPH SCHWARTZ

Temple Beth-El, Benton Harbor, Mich.
In spite of all shortcomings as a whole, Jewish life in a small community can have lasting influence upon its members.

ALL THE advantages and shortcomings of a small Jewish community are conspicuous here in the Twin City area of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Mich., located on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan at the mouth of the St. Joseph river.

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The religious organizations have an excellent standing in the community at large, and most of the members consider it a matter of pride to maintain this standing.

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EWISH residents participate in almost all community projects; as a matter of fact, many of the community organizations make it a point that one or more Jews be represented on their governing bodies.

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ALTERNATIVE IS ANARCHY

Nathan Ziprin, editor of Worldwide News Service, reporting on the press conference held by Herbert B. Ehrmann, newly-elected president of the American Jewish Committee, has Mr. Ehrmann making this statement:

"THE COMMITTEE cannot operate within a pattern of co-operation with other organizations under which it might have to bow to a majority vote on issues toward which it has a different approach."

If this is in fact Mr. Ehrmann's views, and if it does represent the attitude of the American Jewish Committee, then we have nothing more or less than a refusal to yield to the discipline that is democracy. This discipline says that in any common effort, the majority makes the decisions, meanwhile in no way affecting the views of the minority, which may present a minority viewpoint.

THE COMMITTEE isn't as bad in practice as it sounds when it attempts to defend its thesis that there should be no Jewish organization which speaks on a united basis for the American Jewish community. For some reason there is an ingrained fear within the Committee that such an overall agency would serve the Jewish community ill.

We believe this is nothing more than hogwash, but we're willing to let the Committee have its fun, for the Committee is as Zionist as the B'nai B'rith, and its Jewish sympathies are as strong as the American Jewish Congress or the United Synagogue or what have you.

THE POST AND OPINION hails the election of Mr. Ehrmann as new president, and notes the end of the five-year term in office of Irving Engel.

Mr. Engel was a faithful servant of the AJCommittee, and of the U.S. Jewish Community. He strengthened the co-operation of the Committee with Zionist efforts begun under the stewardship of Jacob Blaustein.

BUT A NEW president, given time, is expected to make changes. That is why the Committee as other Jewish organizations, does not give its president longer than five years in office.

And to Mr. Ehrmann we want to say that one as well-acquainted with the American Jewish Community as he is knows that the Committee must grow with the times, that old views do not always fit new situations, and that strength comes from meeting situations not with old shibboleths, but with responses and creativity that the circumstances warrant.

CAN JTA BE INDEPENDENT?

The problem of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, one that has confronted the U.S. Jewish Community for almost 15 years, is not an easy one to solve.

THE JTA CANNOT support itself in the manner of news agencies in the general field, which receive their revenue solely from the publications they serve.

The JTA receives its revenue from the local Jewish communities, from subscriptions to its daily bulletin, and only in a minor way from the Anglo-Jewish publications it serves. We would hazard the guess that the JTA's income from the Anglo-Jewish press doesn't represent even 10 per cent of its operating expenses.

VICTOR BIENSTOCK'S optimistic view (P-O, May 22) that support from the local Jewish communities, through their federations, will solve the JTA's financial problems is some more of the same kind of optimism which has kept the JTA in the red year after year for more than a decade.

But he is even more wrong when he contends that the JTA can ever be independent under its present plan of operation. Even if the U.S. Jewish community were mature—and not the jungle that it is on the national scene—a news agency accepting funds from one or other source within that community has no chance of independence.

AS TO BORIS SMOLAR'S views before the convention of the Anglo-Jewish Press Association on the need for an agency which disseminates information on the situation of world Jewry, we're inclined to agree. What is lacking in the U.S. Jewish community today, we've repeated here many times, is a means of communication.

As a result the publicity agent or organization with the most money—not the one with the most valid case—usually wins out. If there were a national Anglo-Jewish weekly with 100,000 circulation, most of the evils of the bickering and refusal to co-operate in our national Jewish organizations, not to mention the waste and the duplication would disappear overnight.

THE LOCAL JEWISH weeklies could do the job, but they rely too much on the JTA for their news, and their influence naturally is confined to the local level.

The way to build that kind of influential national Jewish weekly is not the way the JTA has been forced by necessity to follow. The publication must be independent of all agencies in the Jewish community and its income must come only from its readers and advertisers.

THIS OF COURSE does not help the JTA in its financial woes.

There are only two suggestions.

One is that an independent fact-finding survey of the JTA operation be conducted by an organization which has competence in the field.

The other is to see that those who use its services pay adequately for them, whether it be the local Anglo-Jewish papers or the subscribers to its daily bulletin.

But of one fact we're sure—the JTA will never be independent as long as it receives its funds from any segment or even all segments of the U.S. Jewish community.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

We've read about four-fifths through "Exodus," and it's a pity that Leon Uris can't write.

AN ANTI-ZIONIST charged that the novel was Zionist propaganda (P-O, May 15). That it is—in the same way that Jewish history is Zionist propaganda.

The book is powerful and makes absorbing reading. I found it a little difficult to get into the book, because my professional background kept telling my brain that this was trash.

AS I GOT ALONG into the book, I understood why it is so popular. The Jews of today don't know Jewish history of the past 100 years. "Exodus" is Jewish history woven around a novel.

The impact of the book is tremendous.

IT IS JEWISH history in sugar-coated pills, and it unfolds the story of the building of Israel in a way which a thousand speeches can't do—because this reaches the Jew who needs it—while those who like you and me listen to speeches, we pretty well know what took place, if not in the last 100 years, at least since Hitler.

Have you noticed the many new delicious kosher items that are beginning to appear in the advertising columns of The POST and OPINION seeking to win your attention? The P and O will shortly, if it isn't already so, be the place where the Jewish housewife will turn when she prepares to do her shopping.

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THE BEST SPECIAL edition published in recent years by any Jewish publication is, in our opinion, the one issued by The Jewish News, of Newark. This paper is owned by the Jewish community through its local federation.

Evidently as part of its educational campaign for the local annual drive, the publication printed a 35-page special edition covering the activities which are made possible through funds raised in the drive. But this is no prosaic, unimaginative special issue. Not at all. Top writers both here and in Israel, most of them daily newspaper people, wrote in a pulsating way about what could have been the most drab subject—an old home, a Jewish center, etc.

JUST TO SHOW you the planning that went into this special, the paper chose a family—father, mother and two daughters—arriving in Vienna from Rumania, and then traced their steps with pen and photographs through Italy, aboard the steamer and into Haifa. In Israel, another correspondent took over, and followed the same four into their first home that same day in Israel, and their first meal in their new house. Quite exciting reading, and our hats off to The Jewish News for a job well done.

"Let Us Now Praise Famous Men"

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

I am glad that the Jewish community of Chicago has found fitting ways of taking note of the 200th anniversary of Georg Friedrich Handel's death. I have often said that the immortality of men depends only partly on their own character and achievements. It depends as much on the will and the sense of values of the living.

Chicago's Soldiers Field will hardly be large enough to hold the devotees of the off-beat, hep cat, rock-and-roll musicians—you should pardon the expression! Orchestra Hall, it appears, will be quite adequate to seat those who worship at the feet of Handel.

But the Lord saves by few as well as by many. And we should be privileged to be among these few.

IT IS A SLIGHTLY contrived coincidence that this sentiment comes from the book of Maccabeaus.

When "Judas Maccabeus" appeared on the stage of Covent Garden, in 1746, it was the first time in many generations that an English audience was treated to the portrayal of an heroic Jew. It was a true antidote to Shakespeare's Shylock and all his puny imitators. Handel performed a service that no anti-defamation society could ever accomplish. We Jews shall always be grateful to Handel for having given an adequately heroic setting to the exploits of the Glorious Brothers Maccabee.

HANDEL FOUND other Jewish characters congenial to his taste, as his oratories on Esther, Jephtha, Samson, Saul, Deborah and Solomon would indicate. Even his most famous work, "The Messiah," begins with the sentence from Isaiah 40, "Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye, My People." Sir George Adam Smith says of this: "I do not know whether Handel had heard the original Hebrew, but he has caught its music in the bars with which 'The Messiah' begins."

Israel unhappily forgot its ancient glory when Vespasian and Titus leveled Jerusalem

to the ground. Our music became the weeping of orphans and the minor wail of the penitent for the smile of God's favor. We buried the glory of David and Judas behind the bushes of our tears.

HANDEL KEPT alive the joyous clamor of the song of triumph and our unyielding faith. He matched the major affirmation of "Who is like unto Thee among the mighty?"

Now we can celebrate his music and the story of our people, not as a nostalgic yearning for things that have been and are no more, but rather as the proper accompaniment of the song of ascents which our brethren are singing in Israel today. The modern Maccabees and their American friends can fittingly hear the masterful arias of the oratorio, not only as the celebration of ancient triumphs but as cheerful premonitions of victories to come.

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THINK AS I PLEASE

Here's a Good Way to Break the Israel-Jordan Deadlock

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — The idea was suggested by the Rev. William H. Hudnut Jr., a distinguished Protestant clergyman from Rochester, N. Y., who has been touring the Middle East. He spent

time in Egypt, Jordan, Israel, interviewed dozens of people of both sides, and sought to view the controversial issues of the Middle East with dispassionate objectivity.

I don't know what the official attitude of the Israel government would be toward the Rev. Hudnut's interesting, indeed dramatic proposal, but it certainly deserves thoughtful consideration in the part of men of good will in Israel, in Jordan, and in the United Nations.

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HELPED GET AUDIENCE FOR RABBI SHULMAN'S WIFE

(Editor's note:) When Mr. Tonkon answered the letter of Rabbi Charles Shulman (P-O, May 1) we deleted from Mr. Tonkon's letter the remarks about Mrs. Shulman because of excessive length and our feeling that Mrs. Shulman was not a party to the discussion. Mr. Tonkon disagreed with our editing, and consequently we are printing below the excised portions of his original letter.)

MRS. SHULMAN might remember that one of those phonys," "masochistic Jewish self-haters" and "psychopaths," an ardent member of the American Council for Judaism, whom she did not know, was asked by a mutual friend in Chicago to extend her some courtesies.

It seems at the time Mrs. Shulman was a paid worker for the World Jewish Congress and wanted to come to a Southern city (name of city and party involved will be happily furnished to anyone interested) to do some organizing. She did not know anyone in that city and the Congress organization was not too formidable.

THE IDEOLOGY of the World Jewish Congress and Mrs. Shulman were in diametric opposition to the ideology and eternal verities held by this member of the ACJ, yet when he learned that Mrs. Shulman could not have a meeting of like-minded people, he called a group of some 25 Jewish Nationalists together as his guests at a luncheon, presented Mrs. Shulman to them and told them that while he disagreed with her, and the precepts of the World Jewish Congress, he felt as a result of his universalistic Jewish teachings that she had a right to be heard and an opportunity to further the cause of her organization and then declared the meeting was hers and theirs.

She then sought the opportunity to speak from either an Orthodox or Conservative pulpit on the forthcoming Sabbath and if this same "masochist" who

ON MT. SCOPUS stand the empty buildings of the once magnificent Hadassah hospital. Although under full control and sovereign jurisdiction of Israel, the hospital and the adjacent Hebrew university buildings, are not used because access to them is only via a strip of Jordan territory. Jordan permits only a fortnightly change of the guard, nothing more.

At the same time, the old city of Jerusalem suffers from lack of hospital facilities. Arabs and Jews alike used to receive treatment at the Hadassah hospital, but since that institution was closed down, no proper hospital has been made available on the Jordan side of the line.

THE IDEA, which I venture to elaborate slightly, runs as follows: Hadassah and the government of Israel, perhaps through the good offices of Dag Hammarskjold, propose to the Jordan government the full reopening of the hospital on Mt. Scopus. It

will once again be staffed with Israel doctors and nurses, fully equipped—and be made available to serve patients from both sides of the lines, irrespective of nationality or religion.

This was indeed the original program of Hadassah, and in full consonance with its tradition.

WHAT DOES this achieve? From the Arab point of view, it makes available a service which Rev. Hudnut and other visitors report, is sorely lacking in Old Jerusalem. Disease is common, health standards are poor, and professional experts lacking.

Not so long ago a Jordanian family asked permission to have their child treated by a Jewish physician in Israel. The permission was granted, the line was crossed, and the cause of mercy was served.

WHY CAN this not be done as matter of permanent policy?

At the same time, the Arabs are not put in the position of yielding or surrendering any-

thing—an important consideration when dealing with them. Mt. Scopus is, after all Israel territory. The armistice agreement provides for Israel's access to it, and only the implementation has been delayed.

Without sacrificing a single principle, the Jordan government can provide its people with a degree of medical service otherwise beyond their reach. This approach is purely humanitarian, and serving their own best interests.

FROM THE Israel point of view, it helps to bring normalcy closer. It is not a victory, because it gives the country only what it is already entitled to under the agreement—access to Mt. Scopus. But beyond that it for the first time permits a degree of relationship between Israel and its neighbors. One step leads to another, and as every observer of the Middle East agrees, it is only the first step that is difficult.

All kinds of political difficulties can be envisaged; the pessimists will be certain that it can not work; the diplomats will say that there is no precedent for it in international affairs.

Then let this be the precedent. If some think that it calls for an extreme generosity on the part of Israel, so be it; let Israel make this generous offer, without restrictions and without reservations. It may very well be the first step toward breaking the 11-year-old deadlock.

THE IMPORTANT thing is that the offer be made that it be made with good will and in a friendly spirit.

If it is rejected by the Arabs—well, they will only be spiting themselves, and the world will once again have a very vivid demonstration of the true state of affairs in this part of the world. But I feel strongly that if the proposal is made with proper tact and diplomacy, it can succeed.

Rabbi Interviewed By Telephone Was Not Stranger

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Your issue of May 15 includes a story, apparently emanating from Ottawa and captioned "Something New in Choosing Rabbi."

As a whole it is reasonably accurate, except that the name of our city in misspelled as is that of the rabbi. Likewise, the distance from Ottawa to Orlando is not 2,000 miles and your informant did not estimate the size of our committee accurately.

BECAUSE none of these activists of the Congress in that city (knowing Mrs. Shulman was to speak at the synagogue) invited her to dinner before the service that Friday night, this same "Jewish self-hater" and his equally "self-hating" wife, invited Mrs. Shulman to their home for dinner and she can bear witness to how the Sabbath was ushered in, the sanctification of God, the blessing of the candles, the kiddush, the blessing of the bread . . . and the brief reading from the prayer book. They escorted her to the synagogue and worshipped there and listened to her talk.

This is but one example of the myriad which would put to right shame the blasphemous language Rabbi Shulman employs. However, people of deep religious conviction (and they are not necessarily those who are always to be found in the synagogue, although I believe in the value of public worship) do not flaunt their religious convictions. It is a voluntary and utterly personal matter and no one, leastwise a rabbi, can with justification of the vows he intoned at his ordination, irresponsibly heap exorcisms and aspersions on them.

This has been a somewhat long story, but I felt it had to be told for the benefit of your readers who might have read Rabbi Shulman's intemperate "monograph" . . .

I. EDWARD TONKON
Dallas 1, Texas

TWO STREETS NAMED SALK
JERUSALEM (P-O) — Two streets in Israel, one at Ramat Gan and the other in Holon, have been renamed after Dr. Jonas Salk who has concluded his visit to the Jewish state as guest of the government.

I believe The POST and OPINION should check up on the fact of Senator Gruening of Alaska being a Congregationalist. If this be so, he certainly should not be feted at Jewish affairs, and he should not at all be treated as a Jew any longer.

SAMUEL DYEN
New York 33, N. Y.

HOW CAN JEWS CALL JESUS A 'PROPHET'?

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION I have read the several letters concerning Jesus. Not being a scholar, but being intellectually curious, I would like to know the sources of the "facts" that these scholars rely on.

IF I RECALL correctly, there is no record of Jesus except the New Testament. I am ignoring the statement in Josephus because it is acknowledged that it is a subsequent interpolation.

I remember reading some years ago that an English cleric stated that there is great doubt whether such a person as Jesus even

Sees Talk of Jesus In P-O out of Place

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Re. the debate of Dr. Eisen-drath, Dr. Mann, and Dr. Neiman about the status of Jesus, I feel the whole discussion is out of place, particularly in a Jewish publication, because I believe that not only Tora Jews find it distasteful, but I'm sure the majority of the Christian community must resent these views expressed by non-Christians about one who they believe to be their Lord.

The net result is that it only creates ill will toward the Jewish community.

As a responsible editor, I feel that it is your duty to use better discretion as to what should be printed in your paper.

RABBI SIMCHA LEVY
Montreal 26, Que.

lived, but to him it is of no consequence because it is the New Testament, its teachings and philosophy that he accepts.

But why should we, professing Jews, accept the New Testament as factual? . . .

ON WHAT BASIS, therefore, do some Jews and rabbis call him a "great prophet" or a "great Jew," "the greatest Jew," etc.?

Certain references in the Talmud may or may not refer to Jesus, there is just as much authority for accepting one view as the other.

We have just as much right to call the central figures of Mohammedanism, Mormonism, etc. "prophets" as we have for doing so with Jesus.

REUBEN COBLENS
Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

Seeks Information About Rev. Holmes, Rabbi Wise

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION I am gathering material for a joint biography of the lifelong friendship and interrelated ministries of the Rev. John Haynes Holmes and the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and would appreciate letters, documents, reminiscences, anecdotes and any pertinent information. All such material will be carefully copied and returned to the sender.

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DEATHS

Dr. Hans Klee, 53, Zionist Leader

GENEVA (P-O) — Dr. Hans Klee, 53, long president of the General Zionist Organization of Switzerland, and vice-president of the European executive of the World Confederation of General Zionists, died this week in Scona, Switzerland.

A journalist and author, Dr. Klee was a former member of the council of the Federations of Jewish Communities of Germany, and had been a member of the central committee of the Zionist Organization of Germany. He fled from Germany during the Nazi regime.

OTHER DEATHS

Max Lisitzky, 93, donor of the land for the University of Arizona Hillel foundation, last month in Phoenix ... Rev. Moses Z. Tofield, 76, former cantor of B'nai Emunah congregation of Tulsa, Okla., in Los Angeles ...

Charles Brier, 60, treasurer of the Brier and Little Nemo Manufacturing companies, jewelry manufacturers, this week in Providence.

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